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After years of waiting the, approval for the construction of the health facilities in Minden and Haliburton has been received from the Ministry of Health.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson delivered the long-anticipated news, Saturday evening, before a full house, at the Health Services Foundation Mid-Summer Gala at PineStone Resort. "This is a great day for the Haliburton Highlands," the MPP said as he read the letter from the Minister of Health Elizabeth Witmer.

The MPP had more good news, telling the audience that the Ministry of Health will cover \$3.9 million in additional expenses for the project, which means the community share drops to \$5.5 million. "With approximately \$1.5 million already collected, the local fund-raising effort is now \$4 million and that is achievable," he told the ecstatic crowd.

Health Services Board Chair, Hugh Nichol, thanked the MPP for the good news. He expressed his appreciation to the health services board members, past and present. "There are some who may have thought we would not have

reached this point, but with hard work and dedication on the part of the board and staff we forged ahead...and now we're going to do it!" He told the gathering.

Nichol had particular praise for the role played by MPP Hodgson. "Without his work we would not have come this far," Nichol said. "Our communities owe you a great debt of gratitude."

Following the presentations Nichol and executive director Foster Loucks signed the contract between the board and the general contractor, to seal the agreement. Construction is scheduled to begin on September 14 at both Minden and Haliburton locations. (See page 2 for computer renderings of the new health facilities.)

An evening of dancing, celebration and fund-raising followed, with auctions and the selection of the raffle winners. Al Lalonde of Unionville was the winner of the diamond necklace donated by Bill and Sandy Valentine. (Ticket sold by Lee Oster). Winner of the Bateman print was Dale Walker of Haliburton while Wendy Bolt of Waterloo won the Highlands Resorts entertainment package.



While Haliburton County Warden, Murray Fearrey, and Victoria-Haliburton MPP, Chris Hodgson, look on, Health Services executive director Foster Loucks and board chair, Hugh Nichol, sign the contract for the construction of new health facilities in Minden and Haliburton.

Little support for zoning changes

by Jerry Grozelle

Minden's downtown merchants made it clear they don't agree with the proposal to allow all forms of retail businesses to locate along the Highway 35 corridor.

The council of Anson, Hindon and Minden has proposed amending the Official Plan to allow any sized retail establishment along Highway 35. The current by-law allows retail businesses of 6,000 square feet or more. There are a few existing businesses which do not conform to that regulation.

The municipality held a meeting Thursday evening before the regular council meeting to hear the opinions of anyone who cared to comment on the proposed amendments to the Official Plan.

The majority of those present spoke in opposition to the proposal, with the general consensus being that allowing

virtually any type of business to operate along the highway would have a detrimental effect on the downtown businesses and the character of Minden's downtown area.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon began the meeting by outlining the reasoning behind the proposed amendment. She told the audience of about 25 people that the issue was a critical one that deserved effective dialogue. She added that the issue has been debated for many years, without much in the way of change until two years ago, "when council wanted to explore economic opportunities and development for our community in the face of local economic hardships, including difficulties facing our downtown businesses."

Bob Lehman, a planner from Barrie, strongly recommended opening the Minden by-pass to retail uses, supporting his recommendation with examples

based on similar situations in other communities across Ontario. Lehman's recommendation was rejected at that time, but the fact that the downtown area was not able to accommodate large operations, those over 6,000 square feet, was recognized. With that in mind, council passed a zoning change that would allow retail operations of 6,000 square feet or more within the highway commercial designation. That amendment was passed in 1997, without any objections.

"The issue won't go away," Anthon said. "She added that the pressure continues to allow less restrictive retail uses on the Minden by-pass, following trends in other communities, which indicate that Minden may miss some opportunities if council doesn't act."

"The Chamber of Commerce indicates there has been recent interest in development for our by-pass," Anthon

said. "we are asking the community -- do you want council to reject economic opportunities, jobs, services, etc, because they want to have the Highway 35 exposure?"

"We have done our homework around planning issues. Council felt it was time to go to the public and open effective communication and dialogue with the stakeholders of our commu-

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Minden site

This computer generated view shows the structure as seen from the entrance off Deep Bay Road. The Hospital is located on the left, a renovated wing of the Hyland Crest Structure. On the lower level will be the emergency department (the ambulance bay is immediately under the blue H) with treatment rooms, X-ray facilities, three holding beds and related services. The upper level of this section will contain doctors'

offices, space for visiting specialists and a day clinic. Access to the second floor will be from a parking area to the left of the building. The building to the right is one of two wings where the current residents of Hyland Crest will live. The rooms, mostly designed for single occupancy, are divided between two floors. The portion of the building linking the two is a renovated section of the existing Hyland Crest structure.



Haliburton site

This computer generated view of the Haliburton Hospital is from the present driveway entrance off County Road One. The building on the left is the portion of the existing hospital in which the emergency department will be relocated. An ambulance bay at the extreme left provides access to this section. The 13 acute care beds will be located in the other end of the existing building following

the necessary renovations. The central portion, by the blue H, marks the main entrance. It contains administration offices, space for visiting specialists, a seminar room and services for the hospital and long-term care departments. The structure on the right is one of two wings which accommodates 30 long-term care residents in mostly single rooms, all on a single floor.

Downtown merchants upset over zoning proposals

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nity - that's why we're here tonight." Anthon assured the audience that there has been no attempt to "railroad anything through."

"There has been serious, strong debates around the council table regarding this matter and it has not been treated lightly," she said.

Planning consultant Bob Lehman was introduced. He explained that he has been preparing planning proposals for Anson, Hindon and Minden since 1983. "I'm about as familiar with the area as anyone can be without actually living here," he said. "I'm very familiar with the importance of the downtown. I was the chair of the BIA in Barrie for five years."

Lehman pointed out that the Ministry only allowed food, fuel and accommodations within highway commercial designated areas until last year, when regulations changed.

The Highway 35 corridor through Minden has been zoned highway commercial since 1986.

"The changes would allow some uses that wouldn't otherwise locate in Minden," Lehman said. "They would provide a range of services so people can shop in their own community."

Lehman said that retail market surveys show that if people stop to shop at highway businesses, they also look around the community. He said there are no restrictions and everything seems to be working fine there. It was later pointed out that Haliburton is not

a valid comparison because there is no by-pass. Travellers passing through the village must go through the downtown area. Lehman agreed that the Haliburton scenario was not the best comparison, but he added that there are no communities which exactly duplicate the Minden model.

Lehman countered that, in his experience, every Ontario community which allowed its retail outlets to locate somewhere other than the downtown area, the merchants and retailers have adjusted to the change. He suggested there is no reason to believe Minden retailers wouldn't follow the same pattern. He added that there are fewer retail stores in Minden's downtown now than there were in 1986.

BIA spokesman

Dave Willis, owner of the Rockcliffe Tavern and chair of the Minden BIA (Business Improvement Area) said that if the Beer Store, Liquor Store and banks were allowed to move to the highway it would spell the death of Minden's downtown businesses.

"Do you think it's a good idea to have two separate retail areas?" Willis asked.

Willis said he would like to see the downtown retailers have the opportunity to be involved in the decision-making process.

"The last thing we want is for Minden to become a ghost town," Willis said.

Minden lawyer David Shapiera was one of several who pointed out the examples given for comparison were lacking in relevance.

"The examples given have very different demographics," he said. "You can't use the same planning philosophy as Barrie or Orillia."

Shapiera said he was very concerned about the type of planning principles being used.

"There are not a lot of communities like Minden," Lehman said. "It would be very difficult to find places similar to Minden."

Lehman said that no study has been conducted to determine shopping habits.

"Would further study be appropriate?" Shapiera asked. He suggested that some fine tuning of the official plan to allow some specific uses may be a better option.

"The issue is permitted uses," he said.

Sharon Luke, of Novel Ideas book store, said, Minden doesn't have the population to support large retail stores and the draw out of Minden will always be there.

Lehman said that he wasn't expecting the huge retail chains to locate in Minden, but that stores of 10,000 to 15,000 square feet could be expected to draw customers from the entire area, including Haliburton Village.

Highway stores won't draw people downtown," Luke countered.

"People will vote with their wallets," Lehman said. "It's not up to the municipality to tell people how they should shop."

Not all of the audience members were there to oppose the proposed zoning amendments.

Ray Moore of Westside Jug City and former reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden spoke in favour of the proposal.

"We have to look to the future and this council is looking to the future," he said.

Moore noted that Westside Jug City was the first business to locate on the Bracebridge by-pass.

"I don't think it affected the downtown businesses there at all," he said. "I don't think anybody should get excited about development along the highway. It will create a wonderful environment, jobs and bring money into the community. Council is doing the right thing and getting good advice."

Gord Flynn, a cottager on Bob Lake, said he had no business interest. He suggested that the by-pass should not include stop lights, but allow traffic to flow through without stopping. Instead, he said, a service road should be constructed to divert those who are interested in stopping to shop to the downtown.

"I'd like to see more commitment to the downtown," said John Thomas,

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Board explores option of electronic meetings

The following report is a summary of the items discussed at the August 25 Trillium Lakelands District School Board regular board meeting.

Electronic meetings

The board heard a report concerning the logistics of holding electronic meetings, through teleconferencing and other technology. Trustee Judy Saunders stated that the committee looking into the concept was working on its own. "We didn't have any path to follow. We seem to be breaking ground here," said Saunders.

Electronic meetings could be used in the event of poor driving conditions. Trustees and staff could meet via telephone. Chair Cheryl Murdoch stressed that if the board made the decision to work in this environment, the meetings would remain accessible to the public.

New superintendent appointed

The school board approved the assignment of Paul Doiron as the superintendent of schools. Doiron is currently working as the principal of I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay, but will now work out of the Bracebridge office. Doiron has been a vice principal, and a teacher of Science, Physical Education, Mathematics and Special Education.

Air testing done in portables

Superintendent Jim Bradley reported to the board regarding concerns over mold and air quality in the school boards portables. Several school boards in Ontario have had to contend with the problem which was the cause of serious health complications.

According to Bradley, board staff have carried out a survey of the 200 portables across Trillium Lakelands and have found only 14 where there may be potential for problems. These portables have been repaired and further air quality testing will be performed in September.

\$700,000 transfer to French board

The board heard a report concerning the transfer of assets to the new Conseil Scolaire du District de Nord-Est de l'Ontario. The new French board, which covers most of central and northern Ontario, is responsible for students whose first language is French, or whose parents, first language is French. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board will transfer \$781,044 in assets to the new board, as mandated during negotiations between the boards and facilitators from the provincial Education Improvement Commission.

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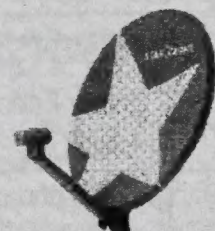
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Committees report on progress and plans

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portant for the people of this community to participate as it is your county," said Harrison.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jean Anthon, who is also the chair of the Strategic Planning Committee, spoke of the importance of this project. "It was a priority of the county to create a strategic plan," said Anthon. "This is your opportunity to participate."

The meeting was facilitated by Carolyn Bray. The enthusiastic spokesperson stressed the importance of not only working together to create an official plan, but monitoring the document to ensure its usefulness and timeliness.

The Strategic Planning Committee includes several sub-committees. Each of these, representing transportation, marketing, youth and other facets of the county, made presentations on what they had accomplished and plans for the future.

Transportation

County Engineer and C.A.O., Les Shepherd, reported on the progress made by the Transportation Committee. He stated that the group was looking at transportation from two aspects — infrastructure and community based service. The group hoped to focus on the community aspect over the coming months. It hoped that, with provincial funding, a non-profit group could be formed to create a transportation system throughout the county that would be available to everyone.

The transportation committee has also recently been appointed as a committee of county council, the first step in this project. Shepherd also noted that existing transportation services were always in need of volunteer drivers.

Environment

Chair of the Environmental committee, Carolyn Coburn, noted the Haliburton Highlands was in a unique area, between populated central Ontario and the north. "I think of Haliburton County as a place where we are living on the edge. Between an area largely populated and an area sparsely populated. If you look at biology, you know that interesting things take place on the edge, the edge of a lake for example," said Coburn.

Although the group is relatively new, it has been working to establish terms of reference and creating a forum for residents with environmental questions or concerns.

Health

Foster Loucks, the executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services reviewed Haliburton County's health situation over the past few months. "I'm pleased to say we've been able to get things moving forward," said Loucks. He stated that initially HHHS was invited into the strategic planning process as it was recognized as playing an im-

portant role in the future of the county. He also mentioned that the Health Services Foundation would be forging ahead with a strong concentration on fund-raising. "Our focus is going to be on fund-raising. This is a big undertaking," said Loucks.

"A health system is more than the facilities alone. If we are going to build an integrated health system we need to address the determinants of health." Loucks noted some of these as being a strong focus on community services and looking after the needs of

lonely or isolated individuals, as important factors of good health.

Youth

The youth committee presentation was made by three individuals, the first being Kim Harding, a summer employee with Family Services of Haliburton County. Over the last few months, Harding has been

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Building a trail network

The Trails and Tours Committee wants to clear a path through Haliburton County for outdoor enthusiasts. Trail Co-ordinator Jan Warfield feels that with a lot of volunteer help and a little luck, the group will be able to have their multi-use signature trail available for tourists and residents alike by July of 1999.

The committee is working on the rail trail as the focal point of the Haliburton County Trail system. Stretching 32 kilometres between Haliburton and Kinmount, the rail trail is already a useable route, and is used in the winter by the Haliburton County Snowmobiling Association.

Jan Warfield believes that if the committee puts forth a concerted effort, the rail trail should be ready for business by July 1. The group would like to see proper signage and a well maintained trail that would accommodate all summer uses. "I see the rail trail as our signature trail and as the 401 of the trail system," said Warfield. "It would link to all other trails."

Warfield was hired with a federal grant to co-ordinate and review the possibilities of creating a comprehensive trail system throughout the county. Although there are already several trails in the area, the hope is that the committee will be able to organize and promote these trails and increase their use.

She is working with the Trails and Tours Committee to promote a multi-use trail for hikers, cyclists and all-terrain vehicles. At a recent meeting in Minden, the trail development sub-committee discussed the need for increased organization for cyclists in the area, along the lines of the snowmobiling association or the nordic ski group. Those in attendance decided that there should be a focus on consolidating both cyclists and ATV enthusiasts for participation with the Trails and Tours committee.

So far, Warfield is impressed with the level of community participation. "I think it has been very positive. I can't believe the people and community leaders who are involved," said Warfield. "And I was so pleased with the last meeting. People here seem to have a real interest in Trails and Tours." The



Jan Warfield: trails and tours co-ordinator.

Trails and Tours committee would also like to include canoe and kayak aficionados as it feels that the county's river system could be an integral part of the trail route.

Originally from Caledonia, Warfield studied at Wilfrid Laurier University and moved to Peterborough to work on her Master's Degree at Trent University and is now living in Minden. She has been the information officer for the Trans Canada Trail Project and is a director with the Ontario Trail Council.

Although the summer is drawing to a close, Warfield doesn't want Haliburton County to forget about Trails and Tours during the winter months. The committee will be holding a Trail Celebration Day on September 27 at Glebe Park in Haliburton. The celebration will feature displays by local outdoor groups, a slide presentation, barbeque and a guided hike through Glebe Park.

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Community forums

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collecting data as part of a county-wide survey on the wants, needs and interests of residents and cottagers in the Highlands. After over 80 interviews she is now compiling the data which will be an important statistical tool in the strategic planning process.

Luke Merrian came as a representative of the Haliburton Skateboard Park. The group is working with the municipality of Dysart to build a skateboard facility in Head Lake Park. The venture will be a costly one, upwards of \$30,000, but the committee will be working hard to find ways to raise funding and awareness for the project.

Shannon McGuire discussed a survey of Haliburton County youth she has been conducting. After amassing 300 surveys McGuire has noted that kids in the county have concerns about transportation, after school activities and the lack of cultural activities for young people.

Networking

Diana Ferguson spoke on behalf of the Networking committee. This group is looking into creating a comprehensive communications system across the county that would link all of the townships to one central hub in Haliburton village. It would include a secure server access so that residents could pay their taxes over the internet, as well as a stockpile of information on the county. The committee is also working on a telecommunications strategy that would, according to Ferguson, equal anything a major city could offer.

Economic diversification

Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, discussed the future of development in the county and what the area will require to succeed in the future. The committee has converged on several major points to study including education and culture, home based businesses, wood based business, seniors communities and attracting small businesses to the area. Campbell stressed that the local economy has changed very little in the last few decades. He noted that the group supported various economic development projects such as the Trails and Tours initiative, and the Visual Arts project, among others.

After the sub-committees' submissions, the participants were invited to join one of the groups to discuss any interests or concerns they had noted during the presentations.

Each group reviewed ideas and suggestions put forth by the participants and looked at changes they would like to see. After some discussion, each segment reviewed what had come up in the informal consultations.

As well, while the grownups were discussing the future of Haliburton County, "the future" was outside working on a project of its own. Children were invited to play and draw what they liked about the area. Their work was displayed for all who participated to enjoy.

The meeting, although lengthy, covered a huge number of issues, all of which are essential to the future of Haliburton County. After a barbeque, the community forum took to the road and met in the afternoon at the Glamorgan Community Centre.



TIMBER TRAIL: A highly localized storm struck Scotch Line Road West Monday morning. At around 9:00 am a brief but violent storm brought down several trees and a hydro pole. Although it only lasted 20 seconds, the storm brought rain, wind and hail to the area. The road was blocked to traffic until municipal and Hydro crews could remove the brush. Ken Bowron of Minden was driving his Ford Pickup west on Scotch Line when the largest tree fell. It landed on the hood and cab of the truck and one branch came through the windshield. Amazingly Bowron was not seriously injured, but his truck was a right off.

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The Residents Council of Hyland Crest was pleased that its Country Jamboree this past spring was a great fund-raising success. Council president Judy Stevenson and Jamboree organizer Rob Young, front row, presented a cheque for \$1,500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation last week. On hand were Don Hall, Foundation Treasurer Joanne Camelon, Hyland Crest representative Linda Roberts, and HHSF Managing Director Diane Springstein.



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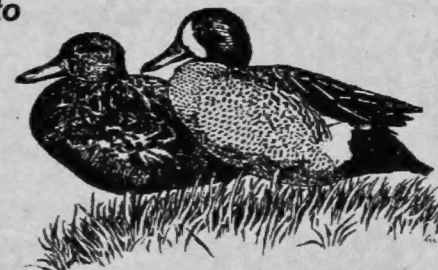
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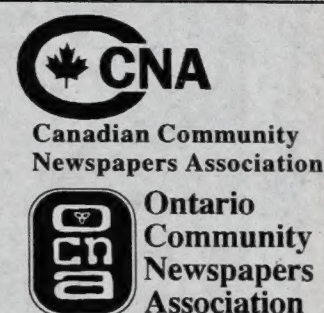
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Another important step

Editorial

There have been many significant points on the long road to the ceremony Saturday night in which representatives of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services signed a document sealing the agreement for the construction of new and refurbished health care facilities in Minden and Haliburton. It has not been an easy process.

Along the way, various groups have struggled to determine what needed to be done to meet the health care needs of the community. Once the goal was defined, albeit loosely, others attempted to find a common ground on which the sometimes divergent opinions of various community members could be accommo-

dated. The next chore was to convince those who oversee the provincial health care system that the community's goals were reasonable and workable. With that agreement in hand, it was an equally long and tortuous route to the call for tenders, the opening of same and finally, this past Saturday, the signing of the contract to get on with the construction.

The go-ahead letter from the Ministry of Health marked an important turning-point in this long process. It was a joyful, triumphant moment that will only be surpassed when the ribbons are cut officially marking the opening of the new facilities.

There are many miles to go before these projects are finally done, but the major hurdle, convincing those who hold the key that these plans are needed and workable, is mostly behind us. Now the community can bend to the task of raising the funds to support the projects.

There are some who thought this point was beyond our reach. Leave the doubters behind (although we predict their numbers are rapidly dwindling) and let's get on with the job at hand. We are working together and moving ahead to the provision of better health care services in the Highlands.

jb

The termination of the downtown core?

The following is an open letter to the Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden regarding Opposition to Official Plan amendment number 20:

The amendment affects initially 2.5 kilometres from approximately Westside Jug City along the west side of Highway 35. The longer range plan includes both sides of Highway 35 to Highway 121 north.

This amendment will terminate the downtown village core.

There is probability that the beer and liquor stores could relocate also.

If the proposed bank merger between the CIBC and TD banks evolves, they might also move to a highway location.

The municipality has not been able to control or regulate where and what uses land is put to within the townships on an ongoing basis.

If they had, this meeting (August 27) would not be necessary.

The BIA could not expand to the Highway without a huge amount of fuss and red tape but this council can re-zone

from Highway Commercial to Village Commercial with an amendment to cover short comings that their by-law and zoning departments did not police.

This amendment should be deferred until such time as common sense prevails.

If this re-zoning is to take place it should be in conjunction with the next election and be mandated with a public referendum.

Again the lack of by-law enforcement has created this problem area.

Those not conforming to the current zoning should be allowed to remain until such time as their current rental or leasing agreements expire.

A vehicle should be put in place to ensure that the property owners or landlords validate the proposed uses with the township prior to renting or leasing.

Paul Hopkins
Owner & Operator of Apparitions Fine Art and Gifts

Protecting dogs

Editor:

In early August I visited your town, and again enjoyed myself very much. Many visitors do pick up the *SummerTimes* and I thought maybe you could put in this reminder.

I saw five dogs left in hot cars while their owners ate in restaurants etc. Windows open one inch isn't the

answer - some even had a dish of water in the car - I looked! I know I'm very "pro" animal but fair is fair. These animals looked so sad and miserable.

I hope a note in your paper might have an effect and remind these thoughtless individuals to behave more humanely.

Eula Barrie,
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Snowdon is up for sale

A portion of Mount Snowdon in northern Wales is up for sale. That is the word according to a BBC broadcaster who contacted *The Times* last week. The sale of the mountain, which includes some of the most popular hiking trails in Great Britain has caused a public outcry. As a result a

movement has been started for the British National Trust to purchase the property to hold it on behalf of the citizens.

The campaign has prompted BBC Wales to contact other areas in the world where other Snowdons exist. A search of the world wide web led the

broadcasters to *The Times* OnLine site and a phone call to this office.

The following article from the BBC New OnLine, outlines the situation regarding Mount Snowdon. Part of the campaign is also to solicit letters of support from the other Snowdons of the world and to also help attract donations to the fund-raising effort:

On the River Styx

Editor:

re: Heritage River designation:
I have some answers!

The Canadian Heritage System should be told to go to Hell!

Most of our problems today can be linked to some form of government control from above. Can you ever remember when the government repealed a bad law, or let go of control before? If these clowns get their way we will see one more piece of our life that is controlled by Big Brother. I wonder what

backroom deal was made with Mayor Bedfellow from the 16 municipalities who supported this?

I believe that the time has come for the people of Haliburton to stand up and shout, "We have a heritage of deciding what is right for ourselves!" The last thing we need is more rules and regulations from Queen's Park or Ottawa!

Jim Battarbee
Minden

A Welsh estate which covers more than 4,000 acres up to the summit of Mount Snowdon is up for sale at more than £3,000,000.

The land, which rises from a national park to the peak of the highest mountain in England and Wales, has been put on the market by its owner Welshman Richard Williams.

However the sale has raised some concern among those who live and work on the mountain.

"It could be bought by anyone" Rory Francis, spokesman for the Snowdonia National Park Society, said: "The risk is

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Tie one on

Here's a sad tale of failure and defeat from the world of sales — where failure and defeat are never taken lightly. It concerns the tragic fate of Charles Cornell, a 31-year old insurance salesman in London, England. Young Charlie was a dynamo. A real go-getter. Indeed, his own boss admitted that Cornell had "flair, stamina, capacity for hard work, aggressiveness and the quick wits" that it takes to be a superior salesman. Yes sir, Charlie was burning up his company's performance charts, consistently outselling all other salesmen — well on his way to winning Salesman of the Year Award when...

When...the accident happened.

It was a car accident. Charlie and another salesman were on their way — and late — for a sales convention in Liverpool. The speeding car missed a curve, crashed through a fence, did a couple of end-over-ends and came to rest against a massive oak tree.

And that was it for Charles Cornell, ex-ace salesman.

Oh, he survived the crash alright. But not unscathed. The doctors couldn't put a finger on it, but all his friends and especially his fellow salesmen noticed that something was terribly wrong.

The accident caused Cornell to become...nice. Friends claim he laughs much more than he used to, and that he listens to people instead of trying to sell them insurance.

"He has a much more pleasant personality" says one colleague. "He's much less aggressive than he used to be. He's lost that competitive edge."

Which means that Cornell is a disaster as a salesman. They had to let him go.

Poor old salesmen. It's not enough that they've got one of the toughest jobs in the world, they get a lousy

image to go with it.

Richard Nixon's first run at the Oval Office was seriously torpedoed by a campaign ad that showed a photo of Nixon — beady, shifty eyes, five o'clock shadow and weak chin — over a headline asking: WOULD YOU BUY A USED CAR FROM THIS MAN?

American playwright Arthur Miller wrote a classic play called *Death of a Salesman* about the tragic life of Willy Loman, a sad-sack travelling salesman. Miller's portrayal of the dark side of salesmanship was so powerful that a consortium of American marketing and sales executives tried to get the U.S. courts to force all productions of the play to carry a warning pointing out that Willy Loman was 'not a typical salesman'.

Maybe not. But for generations of young high school graduates, Willy Loman became the personification of Everything They Did Not Want To Become.

Which is sad, because selling is not about being a washed-up loser sitting in a cheap motel room with a cardboard samples case, drinking cheap gin out of a toothbrush glass. And it's not about being a crook in a fluorescent sports jacket flogging snake oil either. Selling is hard work.

Don't take my word for it — ask the guy who was crossing the Alberta badlands one blistering August day. Hour after hour he staggered, the sun beating down on him and not a sign of civilization in any direction. Finally, when he thought he would die if he didn't get a drink of water — a miracle! A car — a big blue Cadillac — whooshes to a stop beside the man. The driver gets out carrying a samples case. He is obviously a salesman. The salesman kneels beside the parched

man and hears him croak "Water."

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"Water....I want water." whispers the guy on the ground.

"Tell ya what" says the salesman, "You look like such a nice guy I'm gonna let you have two for thirty-five bucks. Mind you, those'll be thirty-five percent polyester..."

"No" says the guy. "Water....I want water!"

"You drive a hard bargain" says the salesman. "Okay, I'm gonna let you have any tie you want for sixteen dollars and fifty cents — but that's as low as I can go."

The guy shakes his head feebly and makes drinking motions with his hands.

"Oh," says the salesman, "so it's water you're after. You shoulda said so. Well, you're in luck again. Just around the bend there's a fabulous resort. They can give you all the water you can drink." And the salesman drives away.

The guy crawls around the bend and sure enough there's a huge, swanky four-story resort complete with golf course and swimming pool. He crawls to the entrance, plucks at the doorman's pants cuff and whispers "Water...please...some water."

The doorman looks down and says "Certainly sir. We have mineral water, sparkling water, pure spring water, club soda, Perrier, Evian and seltzer."

"The only thing is, sir, there's a dress code. You have to wear a tie to get in."

Reuniting the Class of '48

A very small reunion took place on August 16 for the Minden Continuation School graduating class of 1948. Marie (Archer) Bice, Margaret (Chambers) Alcorn, Orie Loucks and Ronald Welch met at Orie Loucks' Bat Lake home to reminisce and remember the good old days. In 1948, these four students graduated from the grade 12 class, the largest number of graduates to that date. In 1948 grades nine through twelve were taught in two rooms at the Minden Continuation School at the current Archie Stouffer site. In 1950 all five high school grades moved to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.



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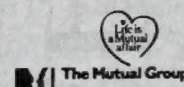
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Sports

Men's Hockey League revival in the works

A sub-committee of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Parks and Recreation Committee has been formed in an attempt to revive the Minden Men's Hockey League. Glenn Hall, Mike Keaney and Ray Miscio are the sub-committee members.

Glenn Hall said the goal is to get more use from the arena and generate

more revenue.

"If we don't get the arena rented out more, we'll lose it," he said.

The Monday Night league has struggled since an additional 35 and over league was formed. Last season, the Monday Men's league started the season with two teams, playing pick-up hockey. The scrimmages lasted

about half the season and folded.

In an attempt to boost membership, the committee has reduced the rates. The sub-committee is planning to have players take turns refereeing games. Those willing to referee four or five nights during the regular season will be charged a reduced rate of \$120. The regular fee is \$150. Goaltenders will

pay \$50 per season.

Hall said the sub-committee is hoping to get enough players to form six teams, each with about 12 skaters and one goalie. Although the goal is six teams, Hall said the league will run with as few as four teams.

Registration will be accepted on a cash only basis at the municipal office in Minden or at a one-time session at the arena on Tuesday, September 8 from 7-9 p.m. Hall explained that the reason for the cash only registration is to ensure that teams are ready for the opening of the season on Monday, September 14. A draft will be held on September 9 at the arena. Hall explained the procedure for the draft, which will be open to the public: Each team captain will draw a number from a hat. The captain with the number one, will have the first choice of goalies. Number two gets the second choice and on down the line. The captain who drew number six (assuming there will be six teams) has the final choice of goaltenders. Number six will then have first choice of the skaters and the choices will be awarded in reverse order, back to number one. The draft will continue in this back and forth pattern until all the players are assigned to a team.

The rules of the league will be the same as they have always been for the Monday Night League. No slap shots and no body contact will be allowed.

The age range will be from 19 up.

The format for playoffs is, as yet, undecided. Hall said that referees will

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A LITTLE R 'n' R: Two junior golfers gathered some friends as young golf enthusiasts joined forces last week at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course for the R & R Junior Golf Tournament. Dozens of golfers participated and were rewarded with prizes for everyone. Here, some of the winners join with the organizers Ryan Wood and Ryan Hutson (R&R), for a photo on the first tee. They include, from the left, Warren Cooper, Ryan Wood, Gord Timber, Jesse Johnson, Adam Hutson, Ryan Baker and Ryan Hutson.

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Pat Kennedy named chair of Fish & Wildlife Advisory Board

Haliburton resident Pat Kennedy has been appointed chair of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, by the Honourable John Snobelen, Minister of Natural Resources.

"I was very pleased to support Pat's appointment as chair of the advisory board," said Chris Hodgson, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton. "He has the knowledge and experience to be a very effective leader and provide solid advice on how best to spend dollars set aside for fish and wildlife management."

The Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board was first set up in July, 1996 by Hodgson when he was Natural Resources Minister. The Board's role is to provide advice on how best to re-invest revenues from fish and wildlife licence fees, royalties and fines. These revenues go into a dedicated fund specifically for fish and wildlife programs - a fund previous governments said could not be set up.

"I am extremely pleased to have been asked to serve as the chair of the Provincial Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board for the next two years. I have been fortunate enough to have been involved as a member

since its inception and I am looking forward to the challenges in my new role," Kennedy said.

"The formation of the Fish and Wildlife Special Purpose Account, whereby all revenues received from licence sales, fines and royalties are dedicated to enhance hunting, angling and conservation programs within the Ministry of Natural Resources is an important change from past practices," he added. "The people who hunt and fish in this province have a strong voice in the future management of our resources and I am proud to be a part of the process."

Kennedy was first appointed to the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board in 1996. He is president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, past executive member of the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Association and past president of the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton. He is an avid outdoorsman, tournament fisherman and hunter.

Season starts September 14

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be hired for the playoffs.

The season will consist of 25 regular season games, plus playoffs, for a total of about 30 games.

"It should be a good, competitive league," Hall said. "There are lots of hockey players in the area."

Hall said players from the entire area are welcome to participate in the league.

For further information, contact Glenn Hall at 286-1270, Mike Keaney at 286-1561 or Ray Miscio at 286-1936.

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Added appreciation goes to all the food volunteers for giving up their time during the day to help. All the coaches and parents who devoted their time during the season. The teenagers and adult umpires for their attentiveness to the game.

Our Bob Barclay Memorial Trophy for the most team spirited/fun team in our Atom Division had its first time ever four-way tie. CONGRATULATIONS go to all four teams.

The 1998 board members would like to accept any new members with new ideas for 1999. If you're interested in getting involved please contact: Grant & Sheila Shaw, Maggie Stromberg, Jean Draker, John Muise, Val Lennox or Kathy Arbour.

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the golf page

by Tom Ecclestone

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A tournament this size requires excellent organization and, because it is a major fundraiser, generous contributions of time and items for the prize table.

Tournament director Nancy Hussey attributed the day's success to the many volunteers who spent considerable amounts of their free time in bringing the tournament together.

International Business Machine's Bill McLean says his company receives more than 100 requests each year to sponsor events such as this, but they

Over the years I've had the pleasure of attending many golf tournaments and outings and certainly PineStone's recent Charity Golf Classic has to rank as one of the best. Together with co-sponsor IBM Canada Ltd, PineStone Resort welcomed 96 golfers for the third annual tournament this year in



MEN'S WINNERS: First place in the Men's division of the PineStone Charity Golf Classic was won by the foursome of Bob Boyko, Justin Collins, Ron Boyko and Don Collins (left to right). They finished the course at 15 under par.



MIXED WINNERS: The winners of the Mixed division of the PineStone Charity Golf Classic were, left to right, Clay Glecoff, Jane Glecoff, Sandra Glecoff and Andy Glecoff. They finished at eight under par.

have limited their involvement to only three. PineStone's Charity Golf Classic enjoys the company of two professional events, including this past weekend's Greater Vancouver Open.

The four-person scramble format resulted in some very low scores, with the winning men's team coming in at 15 under par. They included Don and Justin Collins and Bob and Ron Boyko. Second place in the men's division, at just one stroke behind, were

Bill and Paul Gibbens as well as Paul Smith and Mike Schofield.

Winning the mixed division at 8 under par was the Glecoff family of Andy, Sandra, Jason and Clay. Second place in that division was the team of Murray Fearrey, Donna McCallum, Jason Murphy and Pat Quesnel. On Wednesday, a cheque for \$14,000 was presented to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on behalf of PineStone Resort and IBM Canada.

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Stanhope Triathlon draws 60 competitors

The second annual Stanhope Triathlon drew 15 serious competitors for the Sprint category. Twenty year-old Sarah Dickson, a member of the McMaster University swim team, held a lead of three minutes and 55 seconds over her nearest competitor at the end of the first leg of the triathlon, the swim. But three other racers surpassed Dickson in the bike and run segments, pushing her back to fourth overall.

The sprint consisted of a 750 metre swim, 20 kilometre bike and five kilometre run.

Jason Alexander finished the three legs of the competition with the shortest time (1:12:33). The 21 year-old did the swim in 13:32; the bike in 41:03 and the run in 17:58.

HHSS teacher Blake Paton was second over all with a time of 1:13:24. The 35 year-old did the swim in 14:46; the bike in 36:32 and the run in 22:06.

Nancy Morrison, 39, placed third with a time of 1:18:31. Her swim time was 14:05; she biked the course in 41:37 and completed the run in 22:49.

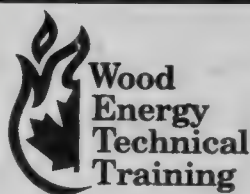
Dickson's overall time was 1:23:30. Her swim time was 10:51; bike time was 43:44 and run time was 28:55.

David West, 38, was fifth with an overall time of 1:23:37. Sixth went to Helen Pate, 31, (1:24:05). Eva Griffith, 38, was seventh (1:24:13). Bob Smith, 40, took eighth (1:31:20). Ninth went to Don Morrison, 42, (1:34:56). Mac

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THEY'RE OFF: Fifteen triathletes got into the swim of things at the start of the Sprint class of the Stanhope Triathlon August 22. After a 750 metre swim, they biked for 20 kilometres and ran another 10 km to the finish line.



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All levels compete at 2nd annual Stanhope Triathlon

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Harknett, 14, was 10th (1:34:58).

Get your feet wet

The get your feet wet category of the competition, featuring a 375 metre swim, 10 km bike and 2.5 km run, drew 18 participants ranging in age from 13 to 51.

Steve Long, 42, topped the list by more than a minute. His overall time

was 42:52 to complete the shortened course.

Jill Curtis, 34, placed second with a time of 43:58, followed by Ed North, 46, with a time of 44:26.

Tyler Morrison, 14, was fourth (45:38); Ryan Long was fifth (45:58); Doug Lewis, 42, was sixth (46:55); Catherine Hant, 28, was seventh (47:19); Adam Sciuk, 15, was eighth

(47:45); Mike Jaakkola, 14, was ninth (48:14); and Steph Stevenson, 17, rounded out the top 10 (48:32).

Kids-sized

The Kids-sized triathlon, featuring a 100 metre swim, three km bike and one km run, drew 27 competitors aged four to 43.

Kristine Bunker, 11, topped the list

with a time of 15:17. Sandra Bunker, 11, was close behind, with a time of 15:20. Third went to Tim MacBrien, 15, (15:21). Jeffrey Lickai, 11, was fourth (16:19); Fifth went to Greg Long, 10, (16:20). Ashley Colvin, 15, placed sixth (16:26). Seventh went to Adam Reisler, 12, (16:50). John David Lavine, 10, was eighth (16:56). Kelly King, 12, took ninth (17:27). Tenth was won by Sara Ross, 13, (17:37).

TOP SWIMMER:

Sarah Dickson of Toronto was the first ashore in the sprint class of the second annual Stanhope Triathlon. The 20 year-old McMaster University swim team member outdistanced her nearest rival on the first leg of the event by almost three minutes. She finished fourth overall in the toughest class of the triathlon. Jason Alexander took top honours in the event with a time of 1:12:33.



Horseshoe winners

Singles Tournament

Doug Robinson won first place in the annual Jerry's Barber Shop Horseshoe Tournament, the culmination of the Thursday Night League.

Jerald Cooper placed second and third went to Garry Cooper.

Team Tournament

The Team Horseshoe Tournament, held August 23 at the Minden fairgrounds saw the duo of Jerald Cooper and Tony Pennick Jr. earn first place honours.

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Jim Skinner and Boomer Stamp finished third.

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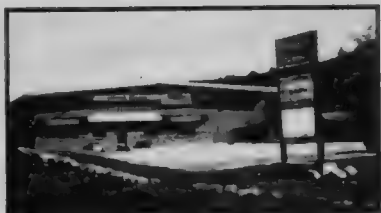
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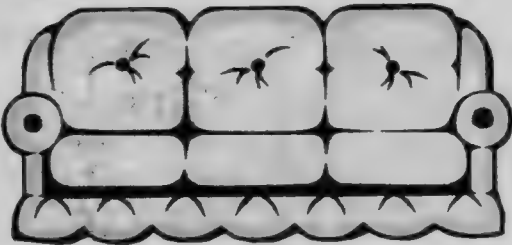
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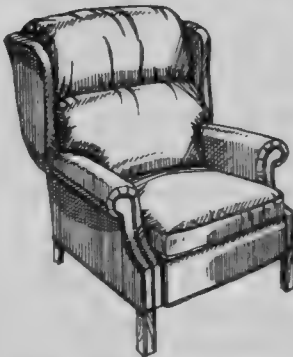
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Flagpole celebrates family history

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The Schaefers have been cottagers on Gull Lake since the mid 1940's. Frank Schaefer originally bought the property on the west side of Gull Lake, south of Deep Bay and built the road to the property off Deep Bay Road now called Schaefer Road.

Frank, Rhea and their three children Phyllis, Joyce and Frank Jr. enjoyed their summers on the property. In the early 1970's Frank and Rhea began to relinquish property to their family — Mrs. Phyllis Egan (now living in BC), her son Bradley (still on the lake), Joyce Drew (still on the lake), Frank Jr. (now on Lake Simcoe), and nephew Don Schaefer still summer on the lake, on the property where his aunt Rhea had a cottage called Cosy Cove right by the lake. During her ownership in the 1950's, she planted a very small spruce tree by the steps of the cottage. The tree continued to flourish but the cottage was torn down to make room for another farther back on the lot.

The tree grew to the point of obstructing the view of the lake. As a result it had to come down. Don thought that out of respect for his Aunt Rhea, who had died in the 1980's it would make an excellent flag pole and it does. The 15 inch wide tree was downed leaving a two and a half foot stump. It was then stripped, sanded and stained. Then he proceeded with plans to erect the 30 foot former tree, back on the stump, as a flag pole.

With a great deal of help from neighbour John Whiteman and advice from many, the pole went up on the property on Schaefer Bay. On August 1, almost 40 people celebrated with Don as he raised the flag on the tree his aunt had planted 45 years ago.



Celebrating the family tree: The Schaefer family invited friends from Gull Lake to celebrate the raising of a flagpole created from a tree planted by a family member in the 1950's.

Birth Support group in Minden

A new self-help group is being born in Minden, for women looking for guidance, information and support before, during and after pregnancy.

Pippa Freyer was looking for such guidance when she had her first child a couple of years ago. When she experienced a difficult birth, Freyer went looking for help, but found

little. "You would think that in a big city like Toronto you would have support, but there was nothing," said Freyer.

Now that she and her family have moved to Minden and are expecting another child, she felt that she would like to see if other women in the community shared her view. "I have had quite a good response," said

Freyer. She has also been in touch with several community groups, gathering information about the subject of pregnancy.

Freyer hopes that the informal group will cover a variety of topics including pregnancy planning, dealing with difficult, traumatic or disappointing births, emotional support, information and other child-

birth related issues. She is hoping to hold monthly meetings to suit the schedule of participants. The first meeting is to be held September ninth at 6:30 p.m. at Pippa Freyer's house (The Grey Manor Bed and Breakfast) at 32 Main Street. Anyone looking for additional information can call Freyer at 286-3702.



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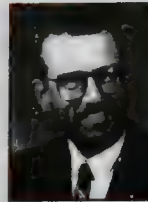
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Mutt Show

Best Costumed Dog: Katleen Pritchard (Keisha); John Woolacott (Chelsea); Nichole Bell (Sweety); Jessica Keetch (Ty Domi).

Best Trick: Kim Kasepчук (Maggie); Bethany Warder (Molly); Mhairi Treharne (Chip).

Largest Dog: Stephanie Spratt (Cody and Callie); Shawn Francis (Scottie); Jessica Keetch (Ty Domi).

Smallest Dog: Alexandra Campbell (Penny); Bethany Warder (Molly); Ashley Kasepчук (Chang).

Dog with the Longest Tail: Nichole Bell (Sweety); Ashley Francis (Tish); Stephanie Spratt (Cody and Callie).

Best Behaved Puppy: Stephanie Spratt (Cody and Callie); Mhairi Treharne (Chip); Megan Barry (Cinder).

Kissing Contest: Katleen Pritchard (Keisha); Jamie Pettes (Scooter); Mhairi Treharne (Chip).

Oldest Dog: Alexandra Campbell (Penny); Nichole Bell (Sweety); Janelle Campbell (Cricket).

Grand Champion: Stephanie Spratt (Cody and Callie); Katleen Pritchard (Keisha); Alexandra Campbell (Penny).

Sanctioned Dairy Goat

Alpine First Freshener: Brenda Belbin; Brenda Guiotto.

Alpine Intermediate: Brenda Belbin.

Nubian 7-12 months: Brenda Guiotto.

Nubian Yearling: Brenda Guiotto (first and second); Roy Guiotto.

Nubian Intermediate: Brenda Belbin; Brenda Guiotto; Roy Guiotto; Brenda Guiotto.

Nubian Mature: Brenda Belbin; Brenda Guiotto.

Lamancha 3-6 months: Brenda Guiotto.

Lamancha Yearling: Brenda Belbin; Brenda Guiotto.

Toggenburg 3-6 months: Barbara Trask (first and second); Pat Gallimore; Barbara Trask; Pat Gallimore; Bill Shepherd (seventh and eighth); Brenda Guiotto.

Toggenburg Yearling: Cathy Hamill; Pat Gallimore (second and third); Barbara Trask; Brenda Guiotto; Bill Shepherd.

Toggenburg First Freshener: Brenda Guiotto.

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Toggenburg Mature: Pat Gallimore; Ralph Gallimore.

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(second and third); Cathy Hamill; Brenda Guiotto.

Saenen First Freshener: Brenda Belbin; Ralph Gallimore.

Saenen Intermediate: Brenda Guiotto.

Saenen Mature: Ralph Gallimore (first and second).

Oberhasli 3-6 months: Ralph Gallimore; Pat Gallimore (second and third).

Oberhasli Yearling: Barbara Trask; Pat Gallimore; Ralph Gallimore; Pat Gallimore.

Oberhasli Intermediate: Ralph Gallimore (first and second).

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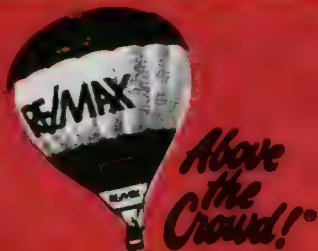
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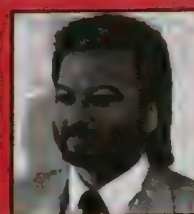
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1998 Fall Fair results

(from page 20)

Jr. Saanen Champion: Cathy Hamill.
Jr. Saanen Reserve Champion: Cathy Hamill.
Jr. Toggenburg Champion: Cathy Hamill.
Jr. Toggenburg Reserve Champion: Barbara Trask.

Junior Showmanship: Ivan Guiotto.
Senior Showmanship: Tanya Welsner (on Brenda Belbin)

Best Doe in the Show: Cathy Hamill

Needlecraft

Apron, Any Variety: Ruth Hunt
Tea Cosy, Any Variety: Ruth Hunt; Audrey Fountain; Lynn White.

Tea Towel, Embroidered: Esther Graham; Lynn White.

One Sock, darned: Mary Cox.

Pillowcase, Cross Stitched: Esther Graham.

Pillowcase, Embroidered: Esther Graham

Hand Towel (fridge door): Esther Graham; Elinor Burke; Lynn White.

Matching Set for Kitchen: Audrey Fountain; Ruth Hunt; Lynn White.

Handmade Item for Bride to be: Mae Evis; Myra Marshall; Esther Graham.

Two Covered Dress Hangers: Ruth Hunt; Ruth Ann Bryant.

Three Small Christmas Ornaments: Myra Marshall.

Handmade Rag Doll, Dressed: Lynn White; Peggy Beattie; Audrey Fountain.

Wall Hanging, Traditional: Peggy Beattie; Kathleen Beckford.

Stuffed Toy: Mary Wilkins; Esther Graham; Lynn White.

Tooth Fairy Pillow: Lynn White.

Christmas Stocking: Ruth Hunt.

Handmade Puppet: Lynn White.

Doll dressed in fabric: Shirley Wallace; Audrey Fountain; Lynn White.

Any Item Punch Embroidered: Shirley Bradshaw.

Knitting

Adult Socks: Mary Cox; Ruth Hunt.

Adult Toque or Balaclava: Nancy Hutchinson; Esther Graham; Mae Evis.

Adult Slippers: Nancy Hutchinson; Mae Evis; Mary Cox.

Adult Vest: Mary Wilkins.

Adult Pullover: Esther Graham; Nancy Hutchinson; Mae Evis.

Adult Cardigan: Mae Evis; Nancy Hutchinson.

Mittens, Child: Mae Evis; Mary Cox; Esther Graham.

Socks, Child: Nancy Hutchinson; Esther Graham.

Toque or Hat, Child: Nancy Hutchinson; Mae Evis
Scarf, child: Mae Evis.

Slippers, child: Nancy Hutchinson; Mae Evis.

Pullover, child: Nancy Hutchinson; Mae Evis; Mary Wilkins.

Cardigan, child: Mary Wilkins; Esther Graham; Mae Evis.

Baby's dress: Mae Evis; Nancy Hutchinson.

Baby's shawl: Nancy Hutchinson; Mae Evis.

Afghan: Mae Evis; Mary Cox.

Baby sweater and bonnet: Nancy Hutchinson; Esther Graham; Mary Wilkins.

Any item not listed: Shirley Wallace; Mae Evis; Esther Graham.

Crocheting

Doily: Mary Wilkins.

Centrepiece: Esther Graham.

Baby's Shawl: Mae Evis.

Afghan: Mae Evis.

Baby Sweater and Bonnet: Mary Wilkins; Esther Graham.

Any item not listed: Mary Wilkins; Lynn White.

Sewing

Ladies Blouse: Ruth Hunt; Lynn White.

Boxer shorts: Lynn White.

Girl's nightie: Mary Cox.

Child's two piece outfit: Lynn White.

Boy's pyjamas: Mary Cox.

Serger

Polar Fleece item: Lynn White.

Any article not listed: Lynn White.

Machine Knitting

Two hot placemats: Ruth Hunt.

Two placemats: Lynn White; Ruth Hunt.

Quilt Block pieced: Esther Graham.

Quilt Block, appliqued: Esther Graham.

Cushion, practical: Ruth Hunt; Esther Graham.

Cushion, fancy: Lynn White; Ruth Hunt.

Hoop Article, ready to hang: Ruth Hunt.

Wall Hanging, traditional: May Bradbury.

Crib Quilt, traditional: Mary Wilkins; Esther



Visitors to the 1998 Haliburton County Fall Fair could admire the quilts and other needlework on display in the Minden Curling Club.

(more on page 24)

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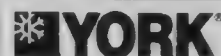
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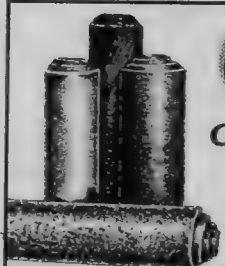
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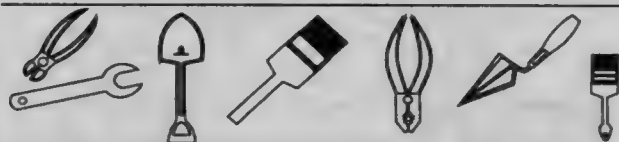
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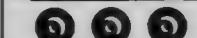
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1998 Fall fair results

(from page 22)

Graham; Mary Cox.

Crib Quilt, panel: Esther Graham; Ruth Hunt.

Quilt, any other: Mae Evis.

Quilt top single: Mae Evis; Esther Graham.

Quilt tied, single or larger: Mae Evis; Esther Graham.

Quilt, hand or machine pieced: Esther Graham.

Quilt appliqued: Esther Graham; Mary Wilkins.

Quilt Reversible: Mary Wilkins.

Quilt competition grand champion: Esther Graham

Quilt competition reserve champion: Esther Graham.

Mat or rug: Kathleen Beckford.

Something useful from something useless: Lynn White; Ruth Hunt; Lorna Hicks.

Quilt (60"x 72") or larger: Mary Cox.

Adult Sweater, Fair Isle: Esther Graham; Nancy Hutchinson; Mae Evis.

Counted cross stitch finished: Esther Graham.

Floor mat or rug, latched: Mae Evis.

Adult Sweater, bulky: Mae Evis.

Skirt or slacks with jacket: Ruth Hunt; Lynn White.

Floor Mat or rug hooking: Peggy Beattie; Kathleen Beckford.

Senior Citizens

Apron: Audrey Fountain.

Article of clothing: Mae Evis; Shirley Wallace; Audrey Fountain.

Scarf, knit or crochet: Mae Evis.

Lap Rug: Mae Evis.

Groups or Organization: Minden Women's Institute.

Junior Needlecraft

Any article knit or crochet: Kelly Berry

Any article, embroidery, hand painting or cross stitch: Kelly Berry

Any article or craft not listed: Kelly Berry

Sheep Results

Suffolk Ewe Yearling: Brad and Keith Wood; Joseph Oliver; Brad and Keith Wood.

Suffolk Ewe Lamb: Joseph Oliver; Brad and Keith Wood; Anne Moffat; Brad and Keith Wood.

Suffolk Ram Yearling: Brad and Keith Wood; Anne Moffat.

Suffolk Ram Lamb: Brad and Keith Wood; Joseph Oliver; Brad and Keith Wood; Anne Moffat.

Shropshire Ewe Yearling: Muriel Burnett; Al DeGasparo; Susan Burnett; Al DeGasparo.

Shropshire Ram Yearling: Al DeGasparo; Susan Burnett; Al DeGasparo.

Shropshire Ram Lamb: Muriel Burnett; Al

DeGasparo; Susan Burnett; Al DeGasparo.

Southdown Ewe Lamb: Marc DeGasparo; Al DeGasparo; Al DeGasparo; Marc DeGasparo.

Southdown Ram Yearling: Al DeGasparo; Marc DeGasparo; Al DeGasparo; Marc DeGasparo.

Southdown Ram Lamb: Marc DeGasparo; Al DeGasparo; Marc DeGasparo; Al DeGasparo.

Dorset Ewe Yearling: Muriel Burnett.

Dorset Ewe Lamb: Muriel Burnett; Muriel Burnett; Barry Grant; Susan Burnett.

Dorset Ram Lamb: Muriel Burnett; Barry Grant; Barry Grant.

Leicester Ram Yearling: Barry Grant; Marc DeGasparo; Marc DeGasparo; Barry Grant.

Leicester Ram Lamb: Barry Grant; Barry Grant; Marc DeGasparo; Marc DeGasparo.

Lincoln Ewe Yearling: Anne Moffat; Barry Grant; Anne Moffat; Brad and Keith Wood.

Lincoln Ewe Lamb: Barry Grant; Anne Moffat; Anne Moffat; Barry Grant.

Lincoln Ram Lamb: Barry Grant; Barry Grant; Anne Moffat.

Any other breed, Ewe Lamb: Barry Grant.

Any other breed, Ram Lamb: Barry Grant.

Flock Champion: Al DeGasparo.

Flock Reserve Champion: Muriel Burnett.

Suffolk Champion Ewe: Brad and Keith Wood.

Suffolk Champion Ram: Joseph Oliver.

Suffolk Reserve Champion Ewe: Brad and Keith (more on page 25)



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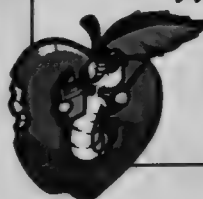
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1998 Fall Fair results

(from page 24)

Wood.

Suffolk Reserve Champion Ram: Brad and Keith Wood.

Shropshire Champion Ewe: Muriel Burnett.

Shropshire Champion Ram: Al DeGasparo.

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Dorset Reserve Champion Ewe: Muriel Burnett.

Leicester Champion Ewe: Marc DeGasparo.

Leicester Champion Ram: Barry Grant.

Leicester Reserve Champion Ewe: Barry Grant.

Leicester Reserve Champion Ram: Barry Grant.

Lincoln Champion Ewe: Anne Moffat.

Lincoln Champion Ram: Barry Grant.

Lincoln Reserve Champion Ewe: Barry Grant.

Lincoln Reserve Champion Ram: Anne Moffat.

Fleece Judging

Fine White: Barry Grant; Allan Parish; Joseph Oliver.

Fine Coloured: Barry Grant; Allan Parish.

Medium White: Barry Grant; Allan Parish; Susan Burnett.

Medium Coloured: Barry Grant; Allan Parish.

Strong White: Barry Grant; Anne Moffat; Anne Moffat.

Strong Coloured: Anne Moffat; Anne Moffat; Barry Grant.

Commercial Beef Cow/Calf Class

Ross Warburton; Jim Gilligan; Bill Corp; Ross Warburton; Peter Walker; Daniel Boisvert.

Arts&Crafts Results

Still Life done in watercolour: Tyler Box; Tyler Turcotte; Patrick Turcotte.

Colour pencil drawing: Lynn White.

Handmade toy not over 18": Elinor Burke; Lynn White.

Item of handcrafted jewelry: Elinor Burke.

Article using plastic canvas: Lynn White.

Christmas Wreath made for wall or door: Cathy Pritchard; Lynn White.

Article from felt: Ruth Hunt; Elinor Burke.

Handcrafted wood article: Dave Bulford; Eleanor Trollope; Ruth Ann Bryant.

Trapunto: Ruth Ann Bryant.

Three Christmas tree decorations: Lynn White; Elinor Burke.

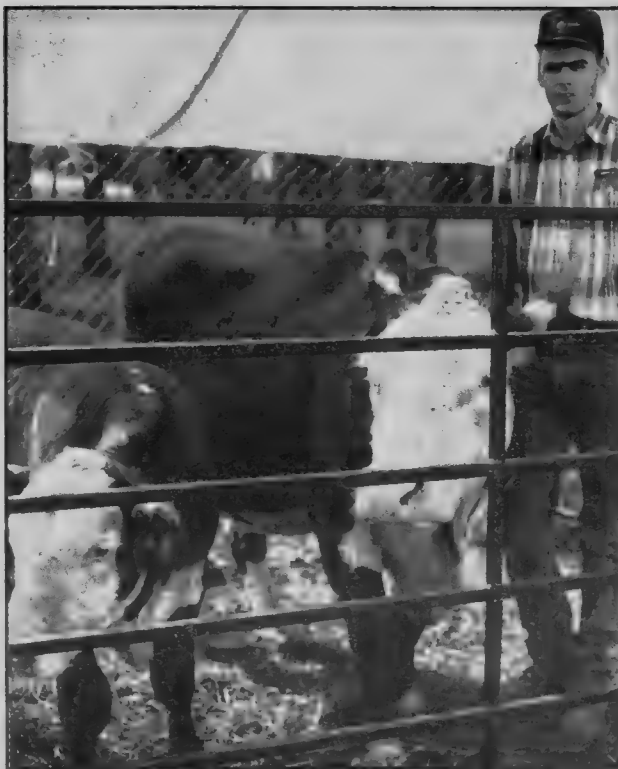
Item of wood done on lathe: Dave Bulford.

Item carved from wood: Clayton Bradshaw.

Folk Art painting: Lorna Hicks; Joe Rich.

Wall or door decoration: Ruth Hunt; Ruth Ann Bryant; Lynn White.

(more on page 27)



Paul Walker, with entries in the commercial cow/calf class.

On the Street

by Times Staff

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File # SR-6/98

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FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 16, Concession 7, and being more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6506.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 24th day of September, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 24th day of August, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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1998 Fall Fair results

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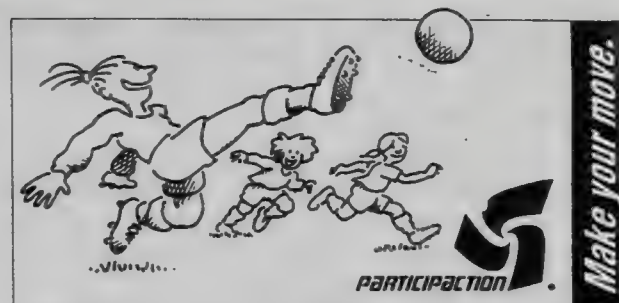
Plant Poke: Lynn White.
Three handmade greeting cards: Jennifer Minto.
Recycled gift box: Jennifer Minto; Lynn White.
Create an Angel: Lynn White.
Willow Furniture: Elinor Burke.
Wearable art: Ruth Hunt; Elinor Burke; Lynn White.
Open, any craft not listed: Peggy Beattie; Delma J. Waller; Lynn White.
Ceramic item not listed: Ruth Ann Bryant; Shirley Wallace.
Recycled creation: Eleanor Trollope; Lorna Hicks; Elinor Burke.

Floral

Ornamental Cabbage: Lorna Hicks.
Cosmos: Lorna Hicks; Joe Rich.
Dahlia: Dianne Booth.
Daisy: Val Loucks; Ila Kellett.
Gladiola, white: Ruth Ann Bryant; Mary Jane Irwin; Dorothy Winger.
Gladiola, yellow: Ruth Ann Bryant; Sue Pye.
Gladiola, red: No tag; Mary Jane Irwin; Carl Obermeier.
Gladiola any colour: Ruth Ann Bryant.
Marigold, medium double: Mary Jane Irwin; Dianne Booth; Lorna Hicks.
Marigold petite: Mary Jane Irwin; Dianne Booth; Etta McCann.
Pansies: Ila Kellett; Mary Jane Irwin.
Petunia, single: Dorothy Winger; Dianne Booth; Lorna Hicks.
Petunia, double: Barb Ballantyne; Mary Jane Irwin.
Petunia, ruffles: Lorna Hicks; Etta McCann.
Phlox, annual: Val Loucks.
Phlox, perennial: Lorna Hicks.
Rose: Barb Ballantyne; Etta McCann.
Salvia: Mary Jane Irwin; Lorna Hicks.
Snapdragon, mixed: Joan Moore; Mary Jane

Irwin.

Sweet Peas: Joan Moore; Mary Jane Irwin.
Zinnia, pom pom: Mary Jane Irwin.
Any variety of annual: Mary Jane Irwin; Etta McCann; Maxine Snell.
Best Flower in the show: Barb Ballantyne.
African Violet, single: Etta McCann; Dianne Booth; Lois Hunter.
African Violet, double: Lois Hunter.
Tuberous Begonia: Dianne Booth.
Fern: Sue Pye.
Geranium: Ila Kellett; Maxine Snell; Dianne Booth.
Impatiens: Lorna Hicks; Dorothy Winger; Etta McCann.
Ivy: Etta McCann; Ila Kellett.
Any plant (foliage): Ila Kellett; Ruth Ann Bryant; Dorothy Winger.
Any plant (bloom): Barb Ballantyne; Dorothy Winger.
Most Unusual House plant: Ruth Ann Bryant; Ila Kellett.
Collection of Cacti: Sue Pye; Mary Jane Irwin; Ila Kellett.
Good Morning Miniature: Mary Jane Irwin; Lorna Hicks; Barb Ballantyne.
Time for a Break: Barb Ballantyne; Lorna Hicks; Mary Jane Irwin.
High time: Lorna Hicks; Maxine Snell; Mary Jane Irwin.
Vacation Time: Lorna Hicks.
Welcome: Barb Ballantyne.
Fence Row: Mary Jane Irwin; Lorna Hicks; Maxine Snell.
Hanging Pot, flowering: Barb Ballantyne; Etta McCann; Dianne Booth.
Hanging Pot, greenery: Maxine Snell; Ila Kellett; Mary Jane Irwin.
Best Window Box: Barb Ballantyne.
Sunflower with largest head: Godfrey Tyler; Barb Ballantyne.
New Exhibitor with the most points: Ila Kellett.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

Requires a

Full Time Secretary / Receptionist

This position requires excellent communication, office practice and computer skills. Proficiency in MS Word is a requirement. Municipal experience and knowledge of bookkeeping and payroll would be an asset. The successful candidate will have the ability to work independently and as part of the team in a busy office environment.

Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes no later than September 14, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. to the undersigned.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
 Clerk-Treasurer,
 Township of Lutterworth,
 P.O. Box 850,
 Minden, Ontario
 K0M 2K0

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be acknowledged. Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M45 and will only be used for candidate selection.

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DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 26th day of August, 1998.

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Snowdon on the block to the highest bidder

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it could be bought by anyone from anywhere in the world who is in a position to make the highest bid even though that person might have no understanding or concern about the future."

Mr Francis added that he did not want to see "the type of absentee landlord of the sort we have seen in the highlands of Scotland".

Another fear expressed is that the new owner might want to exploit "soft developments" such as the extension of the Welsh National Railway into Snowdonia National Park.

Mr Williams, whose family has owned the land since the 17th century, has said he may not accept the highest bid as he is keen to sell the land to a fellow countryman.

The 4,118-acre estate, which includes several houses, fox hound kennels and a camp site, is expected to attract a lot of interest from abroad.

He has decided to sell the property as he could not cope with running his Snowdon farm and another in Anglesey.

He said: "In addition to the prestige of owning one third of Mount Snowdon's summit, I hope the purchaser will gain enormous pleasure from farming some 4,000 acres of Wales's most beautiful and historic countryside."

"The decision to sell the property, which has been in our family so long, has caused me much heartache."

"Over the past 10 years, however, I have been farming both the Snowdonia estate and my estate in Anglesey, and this has left little

time for me to be with my family and pursue other interests."

Heart of Snowdonia

The estate lies in the heart of the Snowdonia National Park which attracts 500,000 visitors every year.

It includes the farm Hafod-y-Llan, the Gelli Iago estate and a third of Snowdon's summit, Yr Wyddfa.

Mr Williams inherited the land from his grandfather in 1988 and divides his time between his two farms.

The London surveying firm handling the sale, Carter Jonas, has said it would accept nothing less than £3,000,000 for the estate.

Mr Williams, whose family have worked the land for 14 generations, is one of three landlords whose estates reach the 3,557 ft. summit, with the others including Sir Richard Williams-Bulkeley and the Snowdonia National Park.

A spokesman for Carter Jonas said: "This is perhaps the most significant landmark to come onto the market since Lands End and John O'Groats were sold by an overseas owner to Queensborough Holdings in January 1995."

"While the vendor is keen to keep the estate in Welsh hands we cannot rule out a foreign buyer. But whatever happens, all the rights of way and public footpaths will be retained."

The National Trust wants to buy the third of Mount Snowdon in Wales that was put up for sale last month.

"The Trust, which has to beat off a number

of rival bids, immediately launched an urgent public appeal to raise £3,000,000 for the 4,000 acre estate.

More than 100 individuals and charitable institutions had expressed an interest in the estate on the southern side of Snowdon, the highest peak in England and Wales.

The includes several houses, fox hound kennels and a camp site.

The announcement of the sale was made simultaneously on Mount Snowdon itself and at the National Eisteddfod field at Bridgend, south Wales.

Lord Dafydd Elis Thomas, vice-president of the National Trust's Snowdonia appeal, said: "We are delighted the negotiations have been successful and we now have the opportunity to acquire Snowdon for the nation. We must now raise the funds so that we can complete the deal."

"To make this happen we urgently need financial support and I have every confidence that individuals and organisations both within and outside Wales will contribute to this unique opportunity."

Actor Sir Anthony Hopkins, president of the Snowdonia Appeal, has also sent a message of support.

A campaign has been launched to raise £3,000,000. The appeal had been given 100 days to raise the necessary funds, he said.

The National Trust has set up phone lines for those wishing to make donations.

Carter Jonas, the chartered surveyors and property consultants handling the sale, said it was confident the National Trust's experi-

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Anthony Hopkins is part of the save Snowdon effort

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ence in land management in North Wales would make it a good landlord.

The Trust already owns and cares for 10 of the highest peaks in Snowdonia.

He said: "We are delighted that, at the end of the day, the land will be secured for the Welsh nation via the auspices of the National Trust."

The announcement of the National Trust appeal was made simultaneously on Snowdon itself and at the National Eisteddfod in Bro Ogwr near Bridgend. Representatives of all the major conservation bodies in Wales, politicians and local authorities and other guests at the Eisteddfod watched as a video link brought live pictures of the launch of the Appeal direct to the National Trust's stand on the Eisteddfod field.

Speaking at the launch, Lord Dafydd Elis Thomas, Vice President of the National Trust's Snow-

donia Appeal said: "We are delighted that the negotiations have been successful and we now have the opportunity to acquire Snowdon for the nation. We must now raise the funds so that we can complete the deal. To make this happen we urgently need financial support and I have every confidence that individuals and organisations both within and outside Wales will contribute to this unique opportunity."

He added that in taking ownership of the land the National Trust would declare it inalienable so that it can never be sold. He said "The experience that the Trust already has in owning and conserving some of the most important parts of the heritage and countryside of Wales and in caring for local communities, will ensure that the two estates on Snowdon will be in good hands. They also have practical experience of managing land and of

maintaining the balance between farming, conservation and access."

The appeal for Snowdon will be under the umbrella of the existing National Trust Snowdonia Appeal whose President is Sir Anthony Hopkins. He sent a message of support: "As President of the National Trust Snowdonia Appeal I am wholeheartedly behind its decision to purchase Snowdon. We now have 100 days to raise the funds. There is no time to lose and every contribution will count. Snowdon is an important part of our Welsh heritage. Together we must ensure its future for everyone to enjoy."

Richard Cuthbertson, Chairman of the National Trust's Committee for Wales said that the support had already been overwhelming from organisations and individuals. He was pleased to announce that Lord Snowdon as one of the other Vice Presidents of the Snowdonia Appeal had also given his

personal support to this vital project.

Speaking at the launch, Chris Brasher said that he and the other trustees of the Chris Brasher Trust, his wife Shirley and Lord Chorley had issued a challenge to all mountaineering and climbing clubs

affiliated to the British Mountaineering Council:

"Rally your members in defence of Snowdon. For every pound you contribute we will add another pound. Initially we are guaranteeing to kick off the appeal with a cheque for £200,000"

Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for a Sale Licence

Jasper's Grill

Part Lot 1, Concession A, Anson Township, Minden

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **October 2, 1998**. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person.

Note:

The AGCO gives the applicant details of any objections.

Submissions to be sent to:

Licensing and Registration Department

Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario

20 Dundas St.W., 7th Floor, Toronto ON M5G 2N6

Fax: (416)326-5555

E-mail at licensing@agco.on.ca



The River Dee cuts through the heart of Snowdonia National Park in Wales. A portion of Snowdon Mountain is up for sale and a campaign is underway to purchase it for the British National Trust.

GAMES QUEST

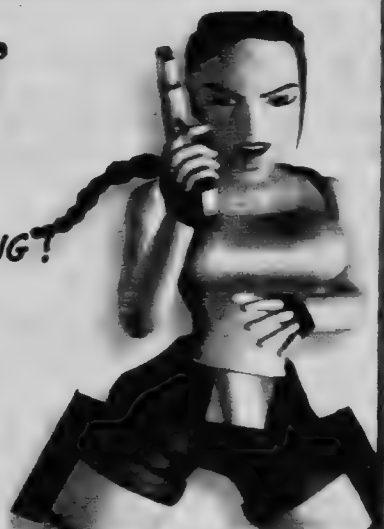
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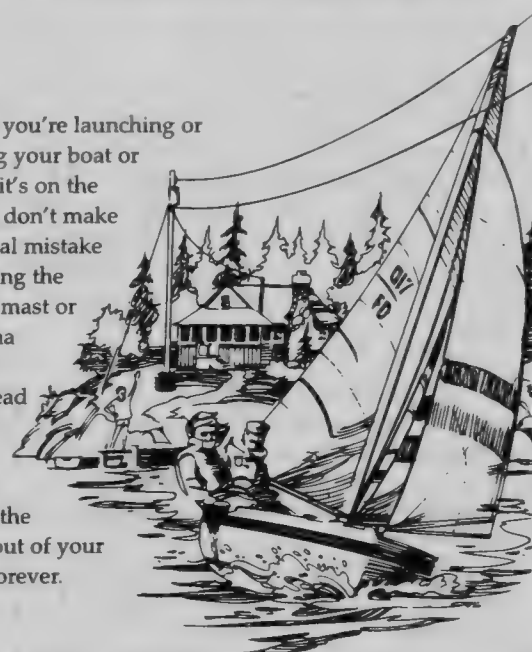
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Residents prepare for the move

We're still surrounded by workers galore. But rest assured the first phase is almost complete. We have been told that beginning on August 31 the moving begins. Quite a few of us need to be moved into other quarters to make way for the demolition. It certainly sounds like an interesting time doesn't it?

Regardless of the confusion that seems to reign here, our activities and events still take place. Our tea party last Thursday was much enjoyed. The Ladies of Gelert were here to host and what a friendly bunch they are. Bessie Burk was especially pleased to see them and renew her friendships with them. It was also good to have Barbara with us as she made the rounds visiting folk.

The following day the Grandfathers entertained. It was good to see Bill once again. Over the weekend there were some special visitors. Vera Stevens was pleased at a surprise visit from her sister and husband from Kitchener. Her sister made the long trip in one day in spite of recent hip surgery. Another visitor spotted was John, Lucille Clarke's son, who spent some time with his mom. Nellie Ranson who has been ill for some time was very pleased to have her son Bill with her. Bill travelled all the way from Newfoundland. We're glad you enjoyed his visit Nellie and we send you our get well wishes. Bert Bonnell was with us Saturday afternoon and provided us with some great music. Thank you for spending time with us.

On Monday, the Diner's Club met once again with Kim to chose our next dinner of the month. We will enjoy this meal in late September. Kim also has a variety of cereals which we enjoyed sampling. All in all a good meeting. Later on that evening, those of us who will be moved to other quarters soon, met with Linda and Gary to find out the plans that have been made. Who's moving when? Who's moving where? We came away from the meeting very satisfied that everything seems to be in place. We'll have to tell

you all about it next week.

Our column is a little shorter this week as our volunteer had to change her schedule, but we will certainly catch upon the news next time. Today we look

forward to having the Northern Hillbillies from Norland visit us tonight and entertain us. As you know we have been enjoying them recently and are

glad to have them back.

Before we go, we have a couple of announcements.

• We want Suzanne Traverge, RN, to know we miss her. We hope you will be back with us soon. Also our very best wishes to Darcy Birk, RN, and Cheri Rivard on their wedding August 29 at the Minden United Church.

One more thing: A belated happy, happy birthday to our Linda who celebrated on August 25.

Well that's all the news from us. See you again next week. Bye now.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters



A BOAT SMART MESSAGE FROM THE CANADIAN SAFE BOATING COUNCIL

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

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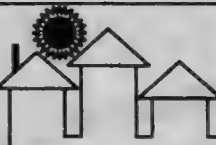
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ANNUAL MEETING

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SUSTAINABLE FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

The Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association will be holding its first Annual Meeting. Agenda items will include: Election of the 1998/99 Board of Directors, Haliburton County Tree Cutting By-law, Wood Supply Arrangements, Professional Forest Workers Training Initiative, and Guest Speaker Brian Lawrence.

DATE: Thursday, September 24th, 1998
LOCATION: Haliburton Curling Club
TIME: 7:00 p.m.

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

So much going on in our county town. I was down in Toronto last week and again was shown how our life up here is much calmer, it is not part of the rat race. We have time to sort out our difficulties without the pressure of too many people, not enough space and not enough nature for grounding. Don't get me wrong, the city has a lot to offer and it was a great day I had there. Up here the downtown merchants are facing zoning changes that will allow more retail out on the highway. I can relate to their concerns; in fact it might affect me too as a business off the highway, but I don't think you can stop the flow. To me, it seems that this is the opportunity needed to get things going on the main street. Downtown Minden has so much character. Everyone talks of the potential of Minden. I would love to see it go past that stage. The buildings are great, the river runs through, it is just sitting there waiting to burst forth. What can we do? The highway is a great place for things that need to get done in a hurry but downtown is a great place to spend time. One evening last week, I was sitting on my porch with my coffee looking at the river, my favourite pastime, watching the people walking by, the cars, the sky, the trees, everything, and realized how blessed I am. I felt so grateful. Minden is so beautiful !!!

Margaret and Don Stevens celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 29. A surprise party was held for them on Schuyler's Island on Horseshoe Lake. Lots of family, friends and neighbours were there for the celebration. Congratulations!!

Helen Skelding who lives at the Terrace and Laura Carnegie of Minden are back from a wonderful ten day trip to Newfoundland. They enjoyed the trip immensely as they found that province very beautiful. It sounds like it was a wonderful adventure!!

It is with great sorrow that the members of the Stanhope Bridge Club acknowledge the passing of Marion Irwin, a popular member of the Club for the past several summers. The best thoughts of all the Club members go out to her husband Jim.

I would like to publicly thank the woman who called to tell me she looks at the sky every day, as I had written about in a previous column. She wondered how it made life better to do so. In my opinion being aware of the vastness of the sky reminds us daily of the importance and the mystery of life. It's bigger than we are!!!

I didn't hear from anyone about what could have been that bird sitting in the top branches of the trees in my back yard. I should have known the

person to ask. My friend Joan, who lives in Bracebridge, knows so many answers to questions about nature. She said my description sounded like it was a cormorant. I had considered that but thought they were only in Florida and the south. Apparently there is a flock of them in a lake in Muskoka and they are considered a protected species in that area. I haven't seen them for a long time here but it looks like they came over to the Haliburton Highlands for a visit!!!

Another week. I hope you all had a good one. See you here next time !!!

SCORING NEWS

Two weeks of bid euchre scores from Stanhope. First, on August 19, there were seven moonshots. The high scorers were: Muriel Harrington, 263; Eleanor Smith, 267; Edith Burch, 277; Ken Wallace, 300; Ida Young, 329 and highest score Betty Harper, 346.

Then on August 26, six moonshots were won. Muriel Harrington started the high scoring again, with one more point from the week before, 264. Next was Olive Jones with 276; then Gloria Moore, 279; Betty Skinner, 304; Bill Milford's sister, Ethel, 309; Ken Wallace, top dog of the night with 343!!

On August 20, at Echo Hills, there were ten tables of duplicate bridge players!! North/South winners were, first, Sharon Carruthers and Nick Lehoczy; second, Stella McMillan and Ross Davies. East/West winners were: first, Helen Rice and Russ Fair; and second, Vera Carnochan and Mayme Douglas.

Also on August 20, also playing euchre at the Minden Legion, Elva Paisley took most lone hands for the women and Milton Fletcher for the men. Vivian Anderson took high score for the women and Norm Lee for the men. Low scores were Gladys Wruth and Harvey Bunker. Other prizes were won by Don Blakey, Verna McDonald, Earl(?), and Dorothy Kellett.

At Club 35, on August 21, they had a great night of bid euchre. High woman was Mary Schad with 259, followed by Sylvia Moffitt with 248, and Grace Smyth with 237. Clem Cassidy was high man with 252; Bev Swick, second with 242; and tied for third were Milt Fletcher and Pat Hannah with 240. Four moonshots were won that night.

Last Monday at St. Paul's Friendship Club was another good get-together. Katie Parker who organizes everything wants to thank Fern Donnelly for all her help in setting up. Fern also won the 50/50 draw, which is a good thank you gift!! Besides Fern, Iris

Taylor won lone hands. Marie Dennie was high woman and Norm Lee was high man. Joyce Noble got the low.

Last week saw a "bumper crop" of bridge players out at Stanhope. One slam was bid and made by Betty Skinner and Betty Schlotter. Betty Schlotter also came in fourth with 4270. Dorothy Strype was third with 4870, Harold Cox second, with 4950 and Betty Culley (hurray!!), first, with 5040. It sounds like it was the afternoon of the Bettys. Betty power!! A special award went out that day to Morris Hansen, "The Tarnished Angel Award", who accomplished the unenviable feat of getting three goose eggs!!! Never had it happened before in the history!!!

Last Monday evening at Club 35 a wonderful time was had by all. All the generations were present as Darryl Stiver, grandson of Ken, won lone hands. Grandfather Ken won the 50/50 draw. Not to be outdone, Kristen Penick, granddaughter of Lou won the spot of low woman. Her grandfather, Lou Penick won high man. How won-

derful to hear of these families "playing" together. Other winners were Betty Harper (another Betty), as high woman; Garth Windsor as low man; and Harold Smith won baloney.

Finally, hot off the press, the duplicate bridge results from Park Lane Apartments, phoned in by Betty Dicker as Ross is away in Toronto. (Betty thinks he is down there looking for another bridge partner as she played so badly last week!!) The winners in the North/South position were: first, Jackie Metcalf and Harold Cox, (Jackie thought she had to switch to playing with an older wiser man other than her husband in order to come in first!); second, Judy Neimann and Maria Lehoczy; third, Joan Galley and Jack Croucher. East/West: Sharon Carruthers and Rick Lehoczy first; Cecile McLeod and Barb Fersht, second; Helen McCracken and Mildred Davidson/ Vera Carnochan and Mayme Douglas tied for third.

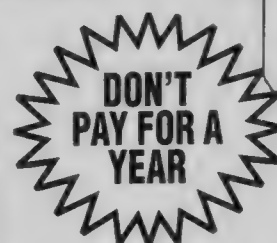
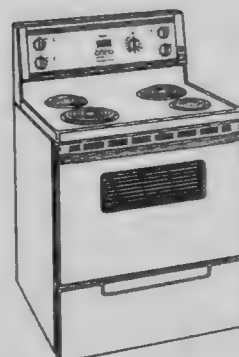
Here's wishing you all another good week of cards!!!

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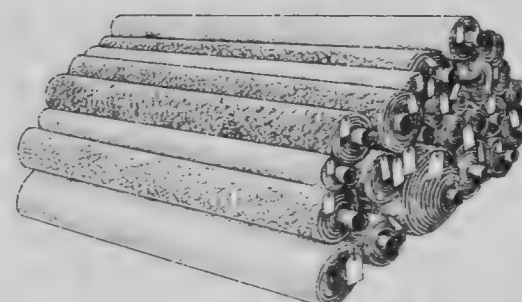
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September 12 only: Children's Workshop. Paint a T-shirt. Time: 2 to 3:30 p.m. Bring in a plain T-shirt and decorate it. Cost: \$5.00.

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Watch the paper for October events. 8E

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Wishes to thank all of the artisans who participated in the summer art demonstrations at the Village Square in Haliburton Village. Special thanks to van Lieshout Realty and the B.I.A. for their generous invitation to use the square for these events. We look forward to welcoming the September and October participants for demonstrations every Saturday.

Geo. Bartley's
80th Birthday
Thanks.

A heartfelt thank you to all my friends and relatives for attending my party. It was a knockout and I can't express my surprise and happy feelings! Your attendance was most heartening, hugs, kisses and well-wishes, exciting. Your beautiful and well-oriented gifts exhilarating. The food was scrumptious, the time and work arranging it by Edith, Susan, June and others can't be measured. Keeping it a secret was a miracle. You are my angels! And thanks to our Heavenly Father who blessed us with a perfect day. This special day your love and kindness will never be forgotten.

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AT REST

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Passed away suddenly on August 24, 1998 while visiting her daughter in Maine. Daughter of the late Major Albert and Gladys Dunkley of Toronto. Marion is survived by her loving husband James, her daughter June and four sons, James, Bruce, George and Donald. Predeceased by her son Robert (Robbie). Marion will be lovingly remembered by her six grandchildren and by her brother Rev. George Dunkley of Toronto. Friends called at the O'Neill Funeral Home and the Funeral Service was held at Christ Church Anglican in Stouffville on Saturday, August 29, 1998. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, Shirley V. - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and our best friend who left us August 20, 1993.

*As each tear that falls
When we've sat and cried,
And thought of all the times
That when you were here
And by our sides
With laughter and a smile.
Our love for you grows stronger
With each and every day
Your memory lives much longer
As you're missed in every way.
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hearts and sadly missed by her
daughters JoAnne and Terri
and her granddaughter
Courtney.*

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For sorrows teach us where
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For we know what Jesus said;
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For He knows what is ahead.
Always loved and never forgot-
ten, husband Wesley, daughter
Ruth, son-in-law Everett,
grandson Colin and grand-
daughter Michelle.*



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for October 19th, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.:

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Part 1, Plan 19R- (TO BE REGISTERED), fronting upon Part Lot 3, Concession 13, in the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon South Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of any decision.

The Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon
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Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shores of Salmon Lake, Crystal Lake, in the Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the section 300 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, in the Township Office in Buckhorn, Ontario on Tuesday the 29th day of September, 1998, By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

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B)	Part (s)	19,	45R-10359
C)	Part (s)	1 & 2,	45R-11003

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Dated at the Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey, Buckhorn, Ontario this 13th day of August, 1998.

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